





The Dallas Treaty.

The Senate has rejected, by an overwhelming vote, this treaty. This is what we expected from that body. The wonder is that it was ever made by our minister at the Court of St. James. It is the most objectionable document ever presented to the Senate, involving our foreign relations.

It wears upon its front an entangling alliance with England respecting the affairs of Central America, that would be the cause of more trouble and embarrassment than we have ever had to encounter. The unsettled points in that part of the world, between this country and England, had better, by far, remain unsettled. They are not half so prolific of trouble to the peace of the two countries as this treaty would be. Besides, by this treaty, we agree with England in adjusting the affairs of Central America, with which we have no concern. A treaty with those States is the only way to adjust the questions of the sort. What the rights of England are in Central America, would be proper subjects of treaty between that country and the United States. The United States do not wish to interfere with any just claims; but this treaty involves the interest of the Central American States. If these latter had been powerful States, neither of the parties would have thought of such a treaty. As it is, the treaty looks like a demand made upon States unable to resist. We rejoice that the Senate has rejected the thing; whatever the result may be, they could not do worse than to adopt it. We should let all Europe know that we will not treat with any power on that continent respecting the affairs of any of the States on this. We shall require any rights they have justly acquired, and treat respecting those rights; but when we have any concern with the Central American States, we shall regard them alone as independent States, and treat alone with them. Any European power can do the same. The whole country, of all parties, applauded the reply of Everett to the proposal of a tripartite treaty respecting Cuba. The majority reasons gave for declining the proposition, were conclusive. They apply, to a sufficient extent, to the case now in hand. The interest of England and the United States are too unequal to justify a treaty recognizing equality. England would not think of treating with us about a matter in which her interest so greatly preponderated. We want no partners from Europe in the affairs of Central America. The anxiety for a settlement of grave questions may tempt men to plunge into others and accumulate greater evils for the future, in order to shut those of the present; but it is a miserable, short-sighted policy. The Clayton and Bulwer bumbling should be a warning to our statesmen. It created new embarrassments, and settled nothing. The Dallas treaty is worse, if possible, than that. Better try again, and if something more reasonable can be done, let the present troubles settle themselves. There is no danger in asserting our just rights in Central America; but if there is, the remedy for the evil in this treaty will be a good deal worse than the disease.

The editor of the organ is excessively annoyed at the publication of a circular issued by the Secretary of the American State Council of Kentucky, in the Democrat. He feels wretched about it, and plunges into the inconsistencies that fill temper usually leads to. He says all want to "sweep from well merited public scorn the person through whose agency the circular was placed in the possession of the editor." Ah, indeed! His worship of public opinion, is he? Why in the name of wonder should he be scorned?

The editor says: "There was nothing in the circular requiring concealment; nothing that was designed to be kept from publication; nothing that even the pharisaical moral purity of the Democracy can cavil at." Well, then, what is all the scolding about; since nothing is published that required concealment; nothing that was designed to be kept from publication? If the public have seen to spare, they had better keep it to some other occasion. After exposing himself in this ridiculous manner, the editor vents his ill temper on the Post-Office Department, and makes several reckless assertions, that in his cooler moments he doesn't believe a word of. He tells a story of a postmaster who, on opening registered letters, and pretends that this postmaster stands high with some of the Sag-Night leaders. To show how mean he is, the editor says: "His character is so notorious that twice upon his application for admission into an American Council, the black balls were exhausted, and the ballot-box nearly filled with pieces of coal as a substitute for them." The editor evidently thinks this the strongest proof of the greatest meanness of character. The fellow was so mean that even the Kuon-Nothing wouldn't have him. That is a very bad account of him, we confess. He ought not to be a postmaster, if he is true; and the editor ought to give the name and substantiate the charges he has made; and now that he is in a very ill humor, it is the time to pitch into this official scolding. If he will prove these charges, we promise to help him in his vengeance.

But the editor says our publication has created "no consternation"—"consternation." We don't know about the consternation; but it has vexed the editor of the organ, and made him as wretched as a virago. He pretends that there was nothing to conceal, but shows any amount of ill temper and irritation at the exposure. His nonsense about perjury and espionage is comical.

The faithful are called on for money, money. If they choose, let them fork over; but, we think, they ought to demand vouchers for all expenditures. They ought to know what goes with so much cash.

But the editor says the faithful have not contributed according to the rules that are now discussed. That is their fault, if they didn't. It was expected and intended that the cash should be forthcoming; and what did the brethren intend to do with so much money? They provided for the extorting a sum about equal to a third of the taxation of the State. The editor is sorry that they didn't get so much. We are not sorry, and the faithful are not sorry. The money is in better use in their own pockets.

Toward the end the editor rises in his wrath, and tells us that it is useless to try to escape the public contempt due to the fraud and treachery of the Democratic party. He judges on his contempt. Who wants to escape it? Let him and his public bludge with all the contempt they can gather together. Let them get up a wholesale manufacture of contempt; so as to keep up an immense supply to launch forth on the Democracy on all occasions. We advise the editor and his brethren to give all their attention to the matter. They couldn't employ themselves in a more harmless manner.

17 We understand that this city is several months behind in her payments to the teachers in the public schools. This is very bad business, considering the hard times.

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500 cases of 200 bottles each, 1 and 2 year old, 200 cases of 100 bottles each, 3 year old, 200 cases of 50 bottles each, 4 year old, 200 cases of 25 bottles each, 5 year old, 200 cases of 10 bottles each, 6 year old, 200 cases of 5 bottles each, 7 year old, 200 cases of 2 bottles each, 8 year old, 200 cases of 1 bottle each, 9 year old, 200 cases of 1/2 bottle each, 10 year old, 200 cases of 1/4 bottle each, 11 year old, 200 cases of 1/8 bottle each, 12 year old, 200 cases of 1/16 bottle each, 13 year old, 200 cases of 1/32 bottle each, 14 year old, 200 cases of 1/64 bottle each, 15 year old, 200 cases of 1/128 bottle each, 16 year old, 200 cases of 1/256 bottle each, 17 year old, 200 cases of 1/512 bottle each, 18 year old, 200 cases of 1/1024 bottle each, 19 year old, 200 cases of 1/2048 bottle each, 20 year old, 200 cases of 1/4096 bottle each, 21 year old, 200 cases of 1/8192 bottle each, 22 year old, 200 cases of 1/16384 bottle each, 23 year old, 200 cases of 1/32768 bottle each, 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